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THREE BARES BARE COMMUNIQUE: Late last night the Daily received an anonymous call from the Fuck Fences Federation stating that the terrorist organization had planted its first communique between the legs of one of the statues. In the communique the FFF declared war on all anti-peoples' fences on campus and threatened the destruction of all such obstructions. The campus is eagerly awaiting the next move of the FFF.

Lemieux: FLQ's patience frayed

by Steve Lyons

Lawyer Robert Lemieux, FLQ-appointed mediator in the negotiations for the release of Pierre Laporte and James Cross, announced at a press conference yesterday, "There has not been a serious line of discussion of the six (FLQ) items".

He stated that the "Front's patience is frayed". Lemieux has been given "carte blanche"

to negotiate for the FLQ. The government is being represented by lawyer Robert Demers.

The Quebec government has called for the negotiations to take place in Quebec City, but Lemieux is firmly opposed to such a move. He says that lack of money and commitments to clients would make this impossible.

More important, however, is the fact that Lemieux is soon to face prosecution on the charge of obstructing a policeman in the line of duty. He was arrested Sunday and released when the FLQ appointed him as negotiator.

Commenting on the reaction of federal officials, Lemieux condemned Ottawa for its "lack of assurances and bad faith" in complying with FLQ demands.

Lemieux charged the federal government is "completely putting aside the whole issue" of the release of 23 "political prisoners" now being held in a federal prison in Quebec.

The release of the prisoners is the first and most important of the seven FLQ demands.

Lemieux said that the Quebec government is far more willing to reach an agreement than Ottawa. He added that "the population of Quebec is there to judge the good faith".

Commenting on his role in the negotiations Lemieux said that he was not sure "how far they (FLQ) want me to negotiate in substance rather than methods".

He went on to say that he does not know whether the FLQ is prepared to make concessions, but stated that he personally was not prepared to compromise.

"The government is playing a dangerous game in taking a lot of time in negotiations", he said.

Senate waffles on budget

More discussion due

After extensive debate yesterday, Senate, at a joint meeting with the Board of Governors, once again postponed a final decision on budgetary cutbacks. Instead, it agreed to continue the discussion at another meeting this coming Monday.

The debate centred around the report of the Sept. 24 Committee, which was formed at the last Senate meeting on Sept. 24 to study the Task Force proposals and look into other means of cutting back expenditures. No members of the original task force sat on the Sept. 24 Committee.

The committee rejected the Task Force proposal to move the Faculty of Agriculture to the downtown campus. It suggested that a long-range planning committee look into effective uses of the extra space on the Macdonald Campus.

The committee's other recommendations were subject to a "Macdonald reservation", which any proposed cutbacks based on the assumption of transferring the Faculty of Agriculture are modified if the move does not go through.

The committee introduced some

new proposals for cutting expenses. The phasing out of the Centre for Learning and Development is one in particular. Another proposal called for the reduction of 15 percent of the grant to the Instructional Communications Centre giving it a \$50,000 cut-

back for the 1971-72 year.

The CLD has an operating cost of \$82,000. However, the saving for the 71-72 year will only be in the area of \$20,000, since the multiple-year contracts for the staff will not be broken. Some of the staff will return to the departments from which they came.

The Task Force recommended that there be no change in the budget of the library. There would, however, be a saving of \$325,000 due to the rise of salaries and \$200,000 saved from the Macdonald College libraries if the college moved downtown.

The Sept. 24 Committee however suggested 5 percent cut in the budget which would bring a saving of \$379,000. Yesterday morning, after discussion between the members of the com-

mittee and the members of the Task Force it was decided to give another \$100,000 to the libraries, thereby saving \$279,000.

The non-support of intercollegiate athletics from University general funds was also approved.

The committee accepted the cuts to the Student Services budget, with the proviso that the expenditures on the services should not fall below the assigned income from fees.

In toto, the committee's proposed budgetary cuts amount to \$2,916,000 while the Task Force recommendations suggested a \$3,500,000 cut.

Speaking for the Task Force, Academic Vice-Principal Michael Oliver suggested that some of the new proposals for cuts were not in the interest of the university. He cited the library cuts as an example. The committee however felt that any organism that had grown as fast as the libraries could absorb a cut.

Oliver also stated that the \$4.2 million deficit recommended by the committee was not good in the view of the Task Force.

Coffee house opens in union

by Nora McClintock

Admission is free, Coffee is not.

That sums up the financial policy of The Other Door Coffee House, a new venture to be launched tonight by the Cafeteria Committee. This non-profit service, headed by Fred Gluckman, will provide the opportunity for amateur student talent to perform, and for the untalented to get together once a week for some rapping and a little entertainment.

The Coffee House will run every Thursday night from 8:30 — 11:00 pm in the Union coffee lounge.

Radio McGill will provide all the necessary equipment. Volunteers will serve the refreshments. The only operation cost, that of short films to be shown during the breaks, will be covered by the sale of coffee and doughnuts.

Hopefully, a similar venture last year at Dawson College has not set a precedent. That coffee house failed miserably.

ESU decides on objectives

The Economics Student Union yesterday decided on objectives for student representation in the Department of Economics. The students are demanding recognition of the ESU by the department and are also calling for the establishment of a committee to consider student representation. The committee would be made up of five faculty and five students.

These recommendations seem to have been implicitly accepted by most members of the department after informal discussion held Tuesday. Department chairman Graham Smith at a meeting with ESU representatives Gilles Larin and Louis Ascah agreed to a Friday meeting.

The agenda of the meeting calls for discussion of "the recognition of the ESU as spokesman for Economics students" and "consideration of the establishment of a committee consisting of five faculty and five ESU representatives" to study the issue of student representation. If the formation of such a body were approved, the committee would report to the depart-

ment on October 23.

The refusal last Friday of faculty to reverse its agenda and put recognition of the ESU as the first item sparked a walkout by the student negotiating team.

After what one student spokesman called a "fuzzy debate," an amendment by Professor Myron Frankman was passed, stating that all students should have parliamentary privileges in department meetings.

by Arnold Bennett

The point of contention at the meeting was which tactics to adopt should the ESU again be rejected by faculty. Some students, such as negotiator Fitz Sargent, proposed that students might occupy the economics department for an hour or two, not to disrupt, but to engage faculty members in a "persuade-in."

The formula eventually adopted calls for a meeting of students immediately following Friday's department meeting.

If the department refuses to recognize the ESU and its proposals, students will discuss what action is necessary.

The ESU, in addition to considering faculty decisions, will decide next week on a structure for the group. The proposed constitution of the ESU will be submitted for approval in a plebiscite of all economics students.

The original team of Gilles Larin, Louis Ascah, Dave Young, Fitz Sargent, and Joy Parr was given a unanimous vote of confidence. They will act as temporary representatives until the establishment of a constitution for the ESU, at which point formal elections will be held.

BLOOD DRIVE

Droplettes will be taking appointments for blood donations from 12 to 2 pm today until the clinic opens Oct. 21.

Avoid the long line-ups, pledge your blood now. The earlier you sign up, the better choice of times you will have.

Comment: Karl Marx reread Aeschylus every year...

Sometimes the radicals propose a style of university so radically incompatible with their stated goals that I cannot resist pointing out their unquestioned assumptions.

Yesterday we were treated to the radical alternative. Simply put, it entails replacing a lot of mediocre bullshit with a more oppressive suppression of original thinking.

"A critical department would aim its learning and intellectual processes at the active self-development of the individual, at the liberation and expansion of his faculties and talents. Its educational structure would be participatory rather than top-down directed absorption of techniques and information."

It strikes me that the radicals are totally unaware of the almost complete incompatibility of the active self development of the individual with their assumptions as to education. The two sentences aren't quite compatible. Take Karl Marx for instance.

Karl Marx reread Aeschylus every year in the original Greek. He knew Hegel and Kant very well. He was a man of immense erudition. He at least knew the philosophical principles that he was rejecting; he was philosophically literate.

Now the plans of the polisci radicals seem in effect designed to turn out a group of students philosophically illiterate, more inclined to revolution than to thinking. It is assumed that if people read the same things that Marx had read, they might have differing conclusions from those of Karl Marx. At least students might have some knowledge of what was actually said, and not the professors' interpretation.

A plea for a university that produces philosophically literate political scientists is not an excuse for the majority of professors now in political science who are producing students equally illiterate and uninformed of the cultural inheritance of Western civilization as any foreseeable Marxist university. Both groups are guilty of systematically denying access to the writings of any but a very few. Minds starve on Easton, Almond and Verba and they look for nourishment. Some turn to Marx. Few turn to the sources that Marx drew upon. The Marxists who propose the critical university propose just as forcefully to prevent people from criticizing Marxist assumptions. And to do this they propose an educational structure that prevents a philosophical education. More street freaks for the revolution are produced when students

are denied the opportunity to gain the knowledge to deal with Marx. It takes a rather extensive education in the writings of political philosophers to answer Marx's profound challenges, and it takes topdown directed absorption of techniques and information to do this.

The relationship of one who knows to that of one who does not know is one of inequality. He who knows is the authority on what he knows. You will never get to understand Hegel, for instance, until you've had your nosed rubbed in it, and the process isn't all that pleasant. It seems necessary to understand what society is before one is in a position to change it. This in turn necessitates the understanding of a vast store of historical and philosophical material.

The argument of the radical alternative is based on an assumption that would destroy the university. The university is not the disseminator of change. The university is the possessor of information. The consumption of that information leads in some cases to culture and wisdom. Always it deals with people. It is the purpose of this information to create cultured people, at least in the arts subjects.

The university is being bent to a purpose it was never meant

to fill. If the university appears hypocritical as the defender of the status quo it appears more ludicrous as the vanguard of the revolution.

People first, and one at a time. The university hopefully effects a qualitative improvement in the people who pass through it. It is on that basis alone that change in the university is to be made.

This defence of the academic university is not, emphatically not, the defence of most of the political science department, nor of value-free science, nor of the economic subordination of French Canadians, nor of the handling Pauline Vaillancourt received nor a reason why parity should not be granted on poli sci committees. It is merely a plea for a type of university that would

create educated people. Perhaps their education will lead them to the revolutionary alternative, who knows? But surely the structures proposed by the radicals do far more to prevent the acquisition of knowledge and wisdom than the present system ever did. Just because the department is largely filled with philosophical illiterates — though not entirely — does not mean that we should prevent philosophical literacy from ever appearing there again.

Timothy Denton

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Letters

Shocked and ashamed

Sir,

I am shocked and ashamed that the McGill Daily has allowed an article defending FLQ terrorists, and that even the editorial was not unequivocally opposed to the criminal actions of the past week.

You compare Quebec to pre-Castro Cuba and Charles Griffin compares it to all countries in which "liberation" struggles are taking place. This comparison is nothing short of ridiculous.

To say that the "end justifies the means" is as absurd as to

say "no end justifies bad means". Sometimes (as in the case of a painful medical cure) unpleasant means are clearly justified by a worthy end. In other cases (e.g. killing a trespasser) a good end cannot even remotely justify the terrible means. One must, in all cases, weigh the end and the means (which are not totally distinct anyway), and then make a moral judgement.

Kidnapping and killing are not absolutely and immutably wrong. However, they are very serious means to use, and it takes no small excuse to justify them.

Defence is the most usual cause. When an armed and violent enemy is disturbing the peace, and killing innocent people, it is justified to meet force with force. In the Bible

Judith was justified in murder. The partisans of Marshal Tito, the French Maquis, and all other resisters to Nazis were justified in using all means against the most savage and bloody enemy the world had known. Today, the Viet Cong has no choice but to struggle against a seemingly endless procession of invaders and puppets. After all, death and suffering occur whether one resists or not.

Another cause to use such means is injustice and oppression that amount to utter hopelessness. In Brazil, there are starving masses. Seasonal unemployment of unbelievable proportions, subsistence nutrition, illiteracy, and no way out are the facts of life for the

majority of citizens. In addition, a brutal dictatorship kills and tortures opponents and prevents peaceful movements for a change. I submit that in Brazil (and in pre-1959 Cuba) FLQ means are justified.

What do we find in Quebec? This is one of the richest areas in the world. All citizens are fully enfranchised. There is relative political freedom. True, the social system is in many ways unjust. Yet, a reasonably decent life is possible for almost everyone. In these circumstances, there is no justification, however remote, for violence, and a fortiori for violence against innocents.

Let us say rather, the FLQ are cowardly, petty racists

whose goal is not liberation, but the disenfranchisement of a productive and a progressive minority. Given the relative prosperity of Quebec, the foaming at the mouth with hate, in which the FLQ specializes, is not only unjustified but inexplicable. There is a point of immorality at which political crimes become simply crimes. Nazi kidnappings of opponents from Holland and Switzerland are excellent examples. I maintain this point has been reached.

It follows that the condoning of FLQ by Mr. Griffin, as well as all other positions overtly vaguely sympathetic to the FLQ amount to support of crime and should not have appeared.

Julius Grey

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp

PRIME MINISTER PIERRE ELLIOT TRUDEAU YESTERDAY HAD HARSH WORDS FOR A DENIZEN OF THE FOURTH ESTATE. GLIBLY CITING WEAK-KNEED BLEEDING HEARTS THE PM PLAYED THE FLIP SIDE OF HIS LIBERAL RECORD.



THAT'S RIGHT, FRAB. I WAS STANDING NEAR BY AT THE TIME AND HEARD IT ALL, AND LET ME TELL YOU IT WAS A SOUND TO BEHEAR.

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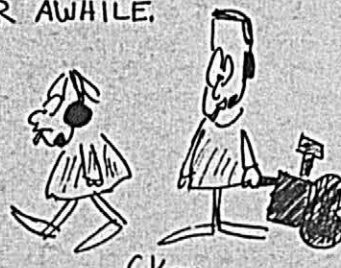


WELL, THE SPEAKER BORE A STARTLING RE- SEMBLANCE TO THE PM, AND THE TEXT OF HIS REMARKS, AS FAR AS I CAN REMEMBER THEM, WAS QUITE SIM- ILAR TO THE INTERVIEW AS IT APPEARED IN THE GAZETTE.



TO GET BACK TO THE INTER- VIEW, ALLEGEDLY THE PM ALLEGED THAT...

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BLOOD DRIVE: Any person or group interested in entertaining during Blood Drive call Robert 487-1422.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE

BASKETBALL: Tryouts continue. Currie Gym, 7:30-9:30.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Ward Gasque speaks about Regent College (Vancouver B.C.) The House, 3559 University Street, 8 pm.

SKYDIVING CLUB: Beginners practical course. Bring jeans and running shoes. Ballroom, 7 pm. If you chicken out, you can run.

CLD: Time schedule for en-

counter group or phone 392-5156. Stewart Biological N 7-28.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: General meeting. Union 123-124, 7 pm.

MARCHING BAND: Practice for band, majorettes and flag-bearers in preparation for Homecoming Game. Bring crying towels. Bandroom, Currie 6:45 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Practice in preparation for Homecoming Game. Bandroom, Currie Gym. 6:45 pm. Bring Chopin's "Marche Funebre" music sheets.

CAMERA CLUB: '70-'71 members pick up cards, \$5.00. B-10 Darkroom, 1 pm.

UKRAINIAN SOCIETY: Important general meeting. Union 457-458, 1 pm.

BASIC AND FIGURE SKATING: First meeting. Films will be shown. RVC classroom, 2-4 pm.

POLISH CLUB FILM COMMITTEE: First meeting. All new members are welcome. McGill Daily Darkroom, 1-2 pm.

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN SOCIETY: All Czechs, Slovaks and friends. L 110, 5 pm.

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Who the Hell are we?

We belong to the McGill men's fraternities, and we'd like to destroy a few myths about ourselves.

Myth #1. Guys who join fraternities are just looking for a first-class ticket to status - selling out to the so-called "establishment".

Myth #2. The guys in any given fraternity are all stereotypes of each other - a clique on the crutches of group security.

Myth #3. Joining a fraternity is the best way to lose your individuality. Frat guys come out of college spouting the same meaningless philosophy of non-involvement- "Don't bug me unless it makes me a lot of bread".

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1. To acquaint students with our new structures.
2. To work out mechanisms for student representation.

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Place: Palmer-Howard Theatre,
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FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: First of a series of Group-6 rocks. B6-27, 7:30-12 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Moments in Mime and Movement. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

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PHI KAP OPEN HOUSE - Another classic football bash-Sat. Oct. 17, 4:30 to infinity. Boys \$1.00 - Girls Free. 3647 University (near Pine) Y'all Welcome.

ARAB STUDENTS! The McGill Arab Students' Society holds its first general meeting at 5 PM Friday October 16 in Union 123.

FLIGHT TO U.K. \$170 depart Dec. 20th. Return Jan. 12th for members of McGill University. 739-3128. 849-2576. 3524 Hutchison, apt. 3.

DROP INTO 5172 QUEEN MARY on your way to the bus stop 5166. Extra new ladies knits (sweaters and mid-outfits) at half price.

NEW LPs: Johnny Winter, Young Bloods, Neil Young, Rolling Stones, Jimi Hendrix, Melanie at Phantasmagoria 3472 Park near Milton - 845-4445.

LAO-TZY - The truest sayings are paradoxical.

CAMERA CLUB: Membership cards available on Thursday 15 at 1:00. Friday 16 12:00 in front of darkroom \$15.00. Come and get one. All last year members better clear out their lockers soon as contents will be confiscated on Oct. 28.

TO SHNOOGIE: Happy 24th Libral! Everybody give Dan a big huggy, a big kissy, and a dixie cup. Affectionately, Diana.

LAMBDA CHI OPEN HOUSE: Friday night 8:30 Lotsa music and beer. Guys 50 cents, girls - free. 3505 Peel (behind union).

CHORAL SOCIETY meets every Tuesday at 6:00 PM in the Union ballroom. Come and make beautiful music with us! no auditions.

HAVE LUNCH PAID BY US and discuss fraternities. PHI KAPPA PI Fraternity, 3647 University (red door), Oct. 17 1970.

THE SMART-PEOPLE ARE COMING!! Beware the Smart-People!!! Snatch your banders while you can! Fonk!!!

ARE YOU MALE, AGE 19, height at least 6 ft. Then call 849-2689 and ask for Mary Ellen.

RIDES

CARS FOR DELIVERY. To Western Canada, U.S.A., Maritimes and Toronto. Western Drive Away 932-6151. 1225 St. Marc Suite 1204.

BOSTON - Passengers Wanted-leaving Friday Oct. 16. Return: Sun. Oct. 18. Flexible leaving times. Call 849-4695.

TYPING

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHIST. Will type books, articles, essays. Electric typewriter. Tel. 731-9988.

COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE. English and French. Fast. Accurate. Reasonable. Student work - also manuscripts, letters. Call 482-5250 until 9:30 PM.

WANTED

Wanted: 1 **JOGGER (JOGETTE?)** Female. No experience necessary. Must be able to take a good shower. Phone Sender 484-9091.

BYCICLEWANTED second-hand bike needed. Also, Wide brim suede hats for sale. 3475 St. Urban, apt. 1202. 844-8243 Howard.

NEED 10 EXCEEDINGLY RESPONSIBLE STUDENTS to supervise passenger service for Film premiere Thursday Oct. 15. Approx 5 hrs; \$10 plus Film pass; male or female. Bob 342-2703 after 7.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED FROM FRIDAY afternoon until Sunday night. Steady job. Winters up north. Tel. 487-6174.

TRUMPET PLAYER - for a tijuana type band-to play harmony and lead-Tony 738-7539. Arthur 863-1961.

Wanted: **MEN'S BICYCLE** - call Dana after 6 PM 488-2824.

LIBERTARIANS, ANARCHISTS, VOLUNTARY COMMUNALISTS, classical liberals, objectivists, all those who believe that "gov't is best which governs least; gov't is better which governs not at all". We have to do something. Call Dan at 845-1054.

LOST

Would the person who took my **BROWN SUED JACKET** from the Union Fri (Oct. 9) morning please contact me. 467-3552. Reward no questions.

BROWN WALLET in Moysse Hall Oct. 13. Important papers. Reward-Phone. Dean 737-3028 after 6 PM.

Currie Gym, east wings. **TURQUOISE PARKER "61" BALL POINT** pen. Silver cap. Gray stone embedded in top. Great sentimental value. Reward. Phone 845-2863.

BLACK LEATHER WALLET Oct. 13 in McConnell Cafeteria. Contains money, miscellaneous things and important personal papers. Reward. Please contact 936-1757.